NEW PUBLICATIONS. BIOGRAPHY OF WILLIAM L. STONE The Life and Times of Sa-GO-YE WAT-HA, GR RED JACKET. By the bise William L. Stone. With a Memoir of the Author. By His Sen. Fro. pp. 509. Albary: J. Mansell.

The labors of the late Colonel Stone in the department of Indian biography form a highly honorable monument to his memory, and enhance the brilliancy of his reputation as a journalist and an elegant belicslettres scholar. His attention was early directed to the picturesque and romantie features in the history of the American aborigines; he devoted himself with anthusiasm to the study of their legendary remains; and the fruits of his zeal and devotion are embodied in the works of which the life of Red Jacket was the last which he lived to complete. The present edition of that popular biography is issued under the superintendence of his son, who has prefixed to the volume an appropriate and interesting memoir of the author. Colonel Stone was a native of Ulster County, in the State of New-York, but shortly after his birth, his father removed into the valley of the Susquehannah, which was at that time a complete wilderness, abounding with savages and wild beasts, and furnishing the materials for the adventures of pioneer life, that were afterward wrought up, with admirable effect, into a series of border tales. His early days were spent in working on his father's farm, and his nights in studying Latin and Greek under the supervision of his father, who having formerly belonged to the clerical profession, was acquainted with the ancient languages. At the age of seventeen, having seen an advertisement of the American aborigines; be devoted himself with profession, was acquainted with the ancient languages. At the age of seventeen, having seen an advertisement for a printer's apprentice, he gained the consent of his parents to apply for the situation. With a single quarter of a dollar in his pocket, and a small bundle of clothes in his hand, he set out at sundown for a journey through the woods to Cooperstown, which he reached early the next morning, having walked forty miles during the night. His employer was Col. John H. Prentiss, the editor of The Cooperstown Federalist, who agreed to teach him the trade on condition that his parents should clothe him for three years. He, however, made such proficiency in his new business that it was not long before he was transferred to a wider field, being intrusted with the entire management of a newspaper that had recently been estable. wider field, being intrusted with the entire management of a newspaper that had recently been established by Col. Prentiss in the village of Herkimer. He remained in this position for a year, when he purchased the paper from Col. Prentiss, and issued it in his own name. Although a young man, he evinced the traits of character which at a subsequent period raised him to such high distinction in the editorial profession. He had a cheerful, buoyant temper, an ardent love of improvement, and singular courage and resolution. His industry was no less remarkable than the gifts of his intellect and disposition. The thicker who entered his printing-office would find him with his coat off, his sleeves rolled up above his albows, busily occupied in setting type, or working at the old fashioned Ramage press. An incident, connected with his residence at Herkimer is mentioned by his biographer, as showing the difficulties encountered his biographer, as showing the difficulties encountered in those early days, in obtaining news for the press.

"During the last war with Great Britain the route of the present Central Railroad, through the State, was that through which intelligence from the army and havy on the northern and western frontier of the United States was transmitted to Albany and Washingcon. A very great anxiety to learn the news pervaded all classes of citizens. The transmission of intelli-Son. A very great anxiety to learn the news pervaded all classes of citizens. The transmission of intelligence was slow, and not unfrequently a week would classe after an event occurred at Buffalo, before it would be known in Albany. Mr. Stone was in the habit of watching the arrival, at Herkimer, of the stage from the West, and while the driver was changing his horses the editor was busily employed in obtaining from the passengers such information, respecting affairs on the frontier, as appeared to be authentic. In a few hours a Herkimer American Extra would appear, containing in a very few lines all the intelligence he had collected. These Extras were very much sought after, and were freely distributed through the post-office and otherwise in the various parts of the country. The arrival of the stage at Herkimer from the West was quite irregular in point of time: and the editor has been frequently known to spend a great part of the night at the stage office, waiting for the arrival of the stage, to obtain the desired information." In the year 1814, Col. Stone sold his interest in the Herkimer establishment, and removed to Hudson, where he had become proprietor of The Northern Whig. During his residence in that city, he married a sister of the Rev. Dr. Wayland, late president of Brown University, a lady of admirable intellectual powers, whose tastes and sympathies were in peculiar harmony with his own, and who was his associate and counselor in all his literary pursuits. After remaining in Hudson for two years, Col. Stone removed to Albany, having purchased The Daily Advertiser in that city. The enterprise did not prove successful, and in 1819 he In the literary pursuits. After remaining in Macson for two years, Col. Stone removed to Albany, having purchased The Daily Advertiser in that city. The enterprise did not prove successful, and in 1819 he took charge of The Hartford Mirror, a journal distinguished under the editorship of Mr. Theodore Dwight for its earnest and spicy vindication of the Federal party. The day of Federalism, however, had now gone by, and The Mirror became more of a literary than a political organ. This did not suit the active temperament of Col. Stone, and after two years comparative repose in the editorial chair, he took up his abode in the City of New-York, as principal editor of The Commercial Advertiser. Shortly after assuming this post, he took a prominent stand in behalf of the Greeks in their struggle for independence. He was among the first who drew the attention of the American people to that cause. No man in the City of New-York did so much to awaken public sympathy in their behalf. "After doing all that could be done in the city he accompanied Dr. Howe upon a tour up the Hudson River, and through the western towns of the State, preaching a sort of crusade for the relief of Greece.

Preaching a sort of crusade for the robel of Greece.

He loved to talk, 'writes Dr. Howe, 'in a good cause;
and he did talk most effectually on this tour. On the
boats; in the conches; in the hotels; on the sidewalks, he talked to everybody about Greece, and interested them by his earnest and elequent pleadings.

He was a man who cared little about manner, and He was a mau who cared little about manner, and therefore seemed at first brasque and abrupt; but he had such a genial smile, such a loving look, that everybody trusted him at sight, and liked him upon acquaintance. We held public meetings at many large towns, and here, as by the wayside, he pleaded earnestly for the suffering Greeks."

Among other objects of public interest, Col. Stone was unwearied in his efforts for the completion of the Eric Canal, and lent an efficient apport to the policy of Gov. Clinton on that subject. "In cannection with the Eric Canal, and its influences in building up the interior towns of the State, Mr. Stone was wont to relate the following anecdote: In 1820 he visited Syracuse with Joseph Forman, the founder of that city, and one of the earliest and most sealous friends of the Eric Canal. 'I lodged for the sealous friends of the Eric Canal. 'I lodged for the might,' says Mr. Stone, 'at a miserable tavern, throaged by a company of salt-boilers from Salina, ferming a group of about as rough-looking specimens of humanity as I had ever seen. Their wild visages, beards thick and long, and matted hair even now rise and only a suppression death of the rough the same and a state of the same and the sam

beards thick and long, and matted hair even now rise up in dark, distant and picturesque effect before me. It was in October, and a flurry of snow during the night had rendered the morning aspect of the country more dreary than the evening before. The few houses I have already described, standing upon low and almost marshy ground, and surrounded by trees and entangled thickets, presented a very uninviting scene. "Mr. Forman," said I, "do you call this a village? It would make an owl weep to fly over it." "Never mind," said he in reply, "you will like to see it a city get." Mr. Stone did, indeed, live to see it a city get." Mr. Stone did, indeed, live to see it a city when he wrote the above in 1840, with mayor and aldermen, and a population of more than J2,000." The career of Col. Stone as a journalist is well known in this community, and was always creditable to the endowments of his intellect, and his character as a man. Although an ardent politician, the ferror of debate never caused him to forget the amenities of social life. The excitements of his profession left him time for the cultivation of letters, and his contributions to various departments of literature attest the fidelity of his studies and the soundness of his taste. With to various departments of literature attest the fidelity of his studies and the soundness of his taste. With to various departments of interaire attest the indenty of his studies and the soundness of his taste. With uncommon powers of ridicule and sarcasm, the edge of his satire was softened by the native kindliness of his heart and his admirable evenuess of temper. No man who was personally acquainted with him ever became his enemy. His disposition was eminently social, he had a pleasant word for every one, however busily he might be occupied; his timely repartees often restored good humor; and in genial circles, his wit and vivacity made him the life of the company. The death of Col. Stone took place in 1844, after a gradual decline of health for nearly a year. His biography is related by his son with just feeling and modest affectionateness in the present volume. It is valuable not merely as a record of rare and excellent personal qualities, but as an illustration of social progress during the first half of this century. The connection of Col. Stone with the press of the country served to identify him with several of the most important movements of the age. It is curious to observe the changes that have taken place in the condition of the people and the aspect of public affairs within the

the people and the aspect of public affairs within the life-time of an individual. The memoir before us faithfully commemorates the development of signifi-cant events, and thus challenges a certain historical Importance, apart from its interest as a tribute to pro-fessional and private worth.

A CHILD'S BOOK OF RELIGION. For SUNDAY SCHOOLS AND HOSIGS. Compiled by O. R. Phothuxgham. 12mo. pp. 317. Roston: Walker, Fuller, & Co.

The faith is spread among many persons at the present day that the essential point in religion is the

They do not set forth this as a novel creed; they claim that it has been the religion of hely and wise men in all ages, though often obscured by the burden of forms, and the fictions of fancy—the religion of Moses and the prophets, of apostles and martyrs, of every evangel that bears on its face the seal of Heaven. It inspired the breast of Socrates, kindled the lofty aspirations of Plato, soared in the sublime visions of the mystics, teached the heart of George Fox and the early Quakers with the consciousness of an inward light, and has been the good seed from which the mobiest forms of humanity have always blossomed forth. The present volume, by one of the most profound and earnest representatives of this faith, is devoted to the illustration of its principles in a manner suited to inform and impress the minds of children. It is a novelty among the methods of religious culture, although it sets forth ideas that are as "old as the creation." The adherents to the ancient catechisms will certainly not find in it the substance of doctrine which they deem essential to the creed of the Christian, but they will meet with no harsh assaults on their cherished faith, no rude spirit of destructiveness, no love of innovation for its own sake, and they may here learn that the simple beauty of religious precepts, the tender counsels of a child than the abstruse dogmas of a theological creed. A portion of the book is devoted to questions and answers intended to impart a knowledge of the primal truths of religion to the child, and the proof of which he may discover in his own experience. The key-note to the volume is given in this simple catechism, and as such we quote a short extract: They do not set forth this as a novel creed; they

religion to the child, and the proof of which he may discover in his own experience. The key-note to the volume is given in this simple catechism, and as such we quote a short extract:

What does God's Spirit do for His children?

It makes them active, cheerful, and fresh; it brightens the mind; it warms the heart with the love of what is pure, sweet, and kind; it impires feelings of gratitude and trust, and stira the longing to be perfect.

Cen you tell me what the working of it is like!

It is like the first warm day in Spring, or a perfect Summer morning, when the sanshine and the sweet air, and the voice of the birds, and the odors from the ground, and the fragrance of the flowers, fill us full of delight; when the heavens and the earth brim over with gladness, and our bosoms seem too small to hold all the love and joy that crowd into them.

Does the Hely Spirit do as much for one as it does for another?

It would do as much if it could. But the violet cannot take as much sunshine and dow as the lile, nor the lily as the resebash, nor the rose-bush no the rose-bush no the rose-bush as the maple-tree. So God's children cannot all breathe in the same amount of his Spirit; but all can take as much as they need.

There are many aifferent gifts of the Spirit, thea?

Yes; so we are taught in the Scripture. To one it gives tenderness, to another strength to some gentleness, to others courage; to some quietness, to others courage; to some quietness, to other servicity, to ame lowliness, to others heroism; to one it gives wisdom, to another simplicity, to another patience, to another mechaness; to one it gives the power to avoid temptation, to another herowers me the gives the power to avoid temptation, to another herowers to some quietness, to others courage; to some quietness, to others activity; to some lowliness, to others heroism; to other sheroism; to other sheroism; to other sheroism; to one it gives when the strength of the Hely Spirit, which makes our hearts bear flowers and truit as the sun and rain make t

on. Many living men and women among ourselves are full of it.

How do you know that they are?

By their love for what is true, just, and good; by their own great truth, instice, and goodness; and by their living to help the erring, the suffering, the wronged, and the wicked.

Does the Holy Spirit some to little children.

Yes; just as the air comes to dansies and crocuses; and it makes them sweet and loving as little children.

What can you do to love the spirit come to your hearts and work there?

We can be simple, truthful, and obedient; we can be diligent and faithful; we can love our parents, our brothers and sisters, our schoolmates and companions, we can forbear to lighte any; we can frogive those who have injured us; and, while we live we can try to do good in the little world we live in.

The greater part of its contents is made up of aids to worship, comprising selections from the best devotional poetry, instructions relating to the good life, and a series of beautiful apologues and tales, entitled "Legends of Virtue." Whatever omissions in the work may be detected by keen-eyed critics who demand a whole body of divinity in the most modest expositions of doctrine, no one can fall to appreciate the wisdom with which the most elevated ideas are presented to the mind of the child, or the singular beauty and attractiveness of the form in which they are clothed.

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THE INTEREST of Mr. G. M., HUMPHREY in Out on the firm ceases from and after this date. The bosiness will be carried by the remaining partners under the same name and style as her offer. Dated New York, Nov. 15, 1206. HOSFORD & Co. THE special partnership of A. G. SARGENT is bereby DISSOLVED by mutual consent. The assets of said partnership belong to the late special partner, HENRY G. NORTON, and all persons indebted to said partnership will please make parenet to him.

(Signed)

New-York, Nov. 27, 1966, (Signed)

A. G. SARGENT.

Proposals.

	At Boston, Mars	2000.00	500 head bloc
2.1	Providence, R. Ifrom	300 to	
: 1	Providence, R. from New Haven, Conh. from New York City, N. Y. from Philadelphia, Fa. from Pritaburgo, Fa. from Prederick, Md. from Gombethand, Md. from hallimore, Md. from hallimore, Md. from Paint Loukeut, Md. from Antapolia, Md. from Antetan, Md. from	300 to	500 head bloc
•	New York City, N. Yfrom	4,000 to	\$ 000 head bloc
۳.	Philadelphila Pafrom	3,000 to	3,500 head bloc
	Pittabure Pa 1 from	100 to	1,500 head bloc 1,500 head bloc
- 1	PRIMORIZO, Ph.	1.000 to	1.500 head bloc
2.	Frederick, Mil	566 to	
L I	Comberland, Mdtrous	1.500 to	2,000 head bloc 2,700 head bloc
91	Baltimore, Mdfrom	2 500 to	2 200 hand bloo
• 1	Annapolia, Md	2,500 to	2, 21707 thermal trains
411	Point Lookout, Mdfrom	2,500 to	4,000 head bloc
2	Antietam, Mdfrom	4,000 to	7,500 head bloc
	Windling W Vsfrom	100 to	200 head bluc
	Charleston (Wanawha C. H.)	200 to	500 head bloc
ш	Charleston Chanas as C. 14 hard Land	20,000 to	25,000 head bloc
ч	Paint Lookeut, Md. from Antietam, Md. from Wheeling, W. Vs. from Charleston (Kanawka C.H.) from Washington, D. G. from Alexandria, Va. from Fredericksburg, Va. from Harper's Ferry, Va. trom Hambund, Va. from Hampton, Va. from Hampton, Va. from Nortolk, Va. from	3,000 to	4,000 head bloc 16,000 head bloc
21	Alexandria, Vatrom	3,000 50	te con head blee
- 1	Fredericksburg, Va	12,060 to	10'000 That ploc
- 1	Winchester, Vafrom	1,000 to	1,500 head bloc
-	Marner's Farry, Vatrom	1,000 to	1,500 head bloc 11,000 head bloc 4,000 head bloc
~	Pierbourge Ve	8,000 to	11,000 head bloc
1	Bigningia, *a	3,000 to	4,000 head bloc
20	Richmond, Va. from Hampton Va. from Hampton Va. from Norolk, Va. from Norolk, Va. from City Point or Petersburg, Va. from Newbern, N. C. from Newbern, N. C. from Sallebury, N. C. from Sallebury, N. C. from Sallebury, N. C. from Halon Head, S. C. from Halon Head, S. C. from Halon Head, S. from Savancab, Os. from Navancab, Os. from Nava	700.50	1,560 head bloc 20,000 head bloc
20	Norto R. Vaccessessessessessessessessessessesses	78 NO. 20	20 100 hand blo
Α.	City Point or Petersburg, Va from	19,000 10	20,1400 Dead Date
	Newbern N. C.,from	1,000 to	1,500 best bloc
-	Wilmington N. Cfrom	2,500 to	3,000 head bloc
of in	Sellabore M C	500 to 1,500 to	2.000 head bloc
1	Carlotte N C from	1.500 to	2,000 head blos
20	Goldsborough, D. Contraction of the Contraction of	500 to	1.000 head bloc
2	Charleston, S. C.	500 to	2.500 head bloc
ю.	Florence, S. C	200.00	2. ON O DESIGN CHINA
	Hilton Head, S. Ctrom	2,000 to	2,500 head bloc
	Beaufart S. C., from	1,000 to	1,500 head bloc
= 1	Wanted the from	1,000 to	1,500 head bloc
	Sevenden, tre	4,000 to	7,000 head bloc
	Marietta, Gafrom	17 000 10	13,000 head blo
		12,000 to	
March.	Millen, GaItam	1,500 to	2 500 heart blo
	Mobile Alafrom	700 to	1,000 head bloc
	Nalma or Montenmery, Alafrom	2,000 to	3,000 head bloc
	Property Charles Comments	500 to	1,000 head bloc
	Darrancas, Financian from	2,000 to	4 000 head blos
	New Griegis, Laconson and Street	2,000 to	2.500 head bloc
	Baton Rouge, Laconson and Com	500 to	600 head blo
	Port Hudson, La	266 19	100 Delta Din
-	Brownsville, Texas	200 to	600 head bloc
0	Branzos Santiago, Texas	200 ta	2,000 head bloc
D	Natches Missfrom	1.200 to	2,000 head bloc
9	White shores Miss	15,000 to	25,000 head bloc
n),	Vicksourg, bussessessessessessessessessessessessesse	4,000 to	6 500 head bloc
	Millen, Ga. from Mobile, Ala frees Mobile, Ala frees Seina or Moetgomery, Ala from Barrancas, Fis. from Barrancas, Fis. from Port Holsson, La. from Port Holsson, La. from Branco Santiago Texas. from Sranco Santiago Texas. from Narobez, Miss from Ocirith, Miss from Corinth, Miss from Corinth, Miss from Fig. 1 (1998).	#.000 to	12,000 head bloc
7	Memphia, Tenn	8,000 10	3,000 head bloc
20	Fort Donelson, Tenn	2,000 to	
1	Nestryllie, Tennfrom	15,000 to	20,000 head bloc
6	Pistshoreh Landing, Tennfrom	3,000 to	4,200 head blos
	Disco Disco Tono	4,000 to	5,000 head bloc
	Stone Kiver, Tenn	# c00 to	10,000 head blue
	Chattanooga, Lenn	2,500 to	3,000 head bloc
	Knarville, Tennassessessessessessessessesses	Witness and	STATE STATE OF STATE
	Columbia Tennassassassassassassassassassassassassas		
2.1		1,200 to	1.500 head bloc
	Louisville, Kyfrom	4,000 to	5,000 head bloc 5,000 head bloc
	Louisville, Ky	4,000 to	5,000 head blee 2,500 head blee 2,500 head bloo
	Camp Nelson, Ky	4,000 to 2,000 to	5,000 head bloc 2,500 head bloc 1,500 head bloc
	Fort Donalson, Tenn. from Nasiville, Tein. from Pittsburgh Landling, Tenn. from Stone River Tenn. from Chattsnoogs, Tenn. from Columbia, Tenn. from Columbia, Tenn. from Loutsville, Ky. from Rowling Green, Kv. from Bowling Green, Ky. from	4,000 to 2,000 to	5,000 head bloc 2,500 head bloc 1,500 head bloc
	Louisville, Ky. from Camp Nelson, Ky. from Bowling Green, Ky. from Lexington, Ky. from	4,000 to 2,000 to	1,500 head bloc 5,000 head bloc 2,500 head bloc 1,500 head bloc 1,200 head bloc
	Louteville, Ky. from Camp Nelson, Kv. from Bow ing Green, Ky. from Lexington, Ky. from Lexington, Ky. from Cairo, Ill. from	4,000 to 2,000 to	1,500 head bloc 5,000 head bloc 2,500 head bloc 1,500 head bloc 1,200 head bloc 8,000 head bloc
	Louisville Ky from Camp Nelson, Kv from Bow ling Green, Ky from Lazington, Ky from Cairo, ill. from Chicago, ill. from	4,000 to 2,000 to	1,500 head bloc 5,000 head bloc 2,500 head bloc 1,500 head bloc 6,000 head bloc 4,500 head bloc 4,500 head bloc
n	Lexington, Ky from Cairo, ill from Chicago, ilL from	4,000 to 2,000 to	1,500 head bloc 5,000 head bloc 2,500 head bloc 1,500 head bloc 6,000 head bloc 4,500 head bloc 4,500 head bloc
77.11	Lexington, Ky from Cairo, ill from Chicago, ilL from	4,000 to 2,000 to 1,200 to 6,000 to 1,000 to 600 to	1.500 head bloc 5,000 head bloc 2,500 head bloc 1,500 head bloc 1,200 head bloc 4,500 head bloc 1,700 head bloc 1,700 head bloc
- 11	Lexington, Ky from Cairo, ill from Chicago, ilL from	4,000 to 2,000 to 1,200 to 000 to 6,000 to 1,000 to 600 to 200 to	1,500 head bloc 5,000 head bloc 2,500 head bloc 1,500 head bloc 1,200 head bloc 6,000 head bloc 4,500 head bloc 1,700 head bloc 300 head bloc
77.11	Lexington, Ky from Cairo, ill from Chicago, ilL from	4,000 to 2,000 to 1,200 to 6,000 to 6,000 to 600 to 200 to 1,200 to	1.500 head bloc 5,000 head bloc 2,500 head bloc 1,500 head bloc 1,200 head bloc 4,500 head bloc 1,700 head bloc 300 head bloc 2,000 head bloc bloch bloch
77.11	Lexington, Ky from Cairo, Ill. from Chicago, Ill. from Seringfield, Ill from Seringfield, Ill from Seringfield, Ill from Rock Island, Ill. from Leffersouville, Ind. from Form From From From From From From F	4,000 to 2,000 to 1,200 to 6,000 to 1,000 to 900 to 200 to 1,200 to 1,200 to	1,500 head blor 5,000 head blor 2,500 head blor 1,500 head blor 1,200 head blor 4,500 head blor 1,700 head blor 2,000 head blor 1,000 head blor 1,000 head blor
77.1	Lexington, Ky from Cairo, Ill. from Chicago, Ill. from Seringfield, Ill from Seringfield, Ill from Seringfield, Ill from Rock Island, Ill. from Leffersouville, Ind. from Form From From From From From From F	4,000 to 2,000 to 1,200 to 6,000 to 1,000 to 900 to 200 to 1,200 to 1,200 to	1,500 head bloc 5,000 head bloc 1,500 head bloc 1,500 head bloc 1,200 head bloc 6,000 head bloc 1,700 head bloc 2,000 head bloc 2,000 head bloc 2,000 head bloc 2,000 head bloc
77.1	Lexington, Ky from Cairo, Ill. from Chicago, Ill. from Seringfield, Ill from Seringfield, Ill from Seringfield, Ill from Rock Island, Ill. from Leffersouville, Ind. from Form From From From From From From F	4,000 to 2,000 to 1,200 to 6,000 to 1,000 to 900 to 200 to 1,200 to 1,200 to	1,500 head blor 5,000 head blor 1,500 head blor 1,500 head blor 1,200 head blor 8,000 head blor 1,000 head blor 2,000 head blor 1,000 head blor 2,000 head blor 2,000 head blor 2,000 head blor 2,000 head blor 2,000 head blor
77.1	Lexington, Ky from Cairo, Ill. from Chicago, Ill. from Seringfield, Ill from Seringfield, Ill from Seringfield, Ill from Rock Island, Ill. from Leffersouville, Ind. from Form From From From From From From F	4,000 to 2,000 to 1,200 to 6,000 to 1,000 to 900 to 200 to 1,200 to 1,200 to	1,500 head blos 5,000 head blos 2,500 head blos 1,500 head blos 1,500 head blos 6,000 head blos 2,000 head blos 2,000 head blos 2,000 head blos 200 head blos
77.1	Lexington, Ky from Cairo, Ill. from Chicago, Ill. from Seringfield, Ill from Seringfield, Ill from Seringfield, Ill from Rock Island, Ill. from Leffersouville, Ind. from Form From From From From From From F	4,000 to 2,000 to 1,200 to 6,000 to 1,000 to 900 to 200 to 1,200 to 1,200 to	1,500 head blos 5,000 head blos 2,500 head blos 1,500 head blos 1,500 head blos 6,000 head blos 2,000 head blos 2,000 head blos 2,000 head blos 200 head blos
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Chicago, Jeffersonville, Columbus (Ohio), Cincinnati, Detroit, S. Louis, Fort Leavenvorth, Omaha, Little Rock, and San Francisco. (Bids for San Francisco will be received until December 71, 1806.)

2. They would be about nine (9) inches high, from ten (10) to revive (17) inches long, and from three and a half (4) to four and a half (4) inches wide, with a flange around the bestum. They will be hollow, and will have a number cast on the back, with an inscription of the name, rank, regiment, arm, empany, or corps, and date of the deceased, cast in raised letters on the top. They must be of good stove-plate iron, weighing not less than twenty (20) has each, and be coated theroughly by dipping in we fired zinc.

4. Separate bids are invited for dolivery at each place; and in case the same parties offer to supply more than one locality, it should be stated at what reduced price the articles would be furnished in the increased number.

existed at what reduced price the articles would be furnished in the increased number.

5. Each bid must be accompanied by a good and sufficient guaranteof at least two responsible parties that the contract. If awarded, will
be faithfully and promptly executed. (The responsibility of the
guaranters must be shown by the official certificate of the clark of the
nearest District Court, or of the United States District Attorney.)

6. The Government reserves to itself the right to reject all bids, if
mustisfactory; and to delay the award not later than the lat of
January. 18-7; and sho, in some instances to change the points of
delivery of a portion of the head blocks, in which case a reasonable
allowance for increased or deduction for diminished transportation
will be made.

contractor.

8. The articles anust conform rigidly to the sample, and will be subsect to such inspection at the point of delivery as the Chief of the sureau may direct.

8. The full came and post-office address of the bidder should appear

COARTENBASETER'S OFFICE, New York, Nov. 10, 1868.

CEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this

Office until 12 M., FRIDAY, 30th inst., for the delivery to the
U. S. of Two Hundred and Fifty Tuns "T" Railroad Iron, weighing about 50 lbs., to the yard F. J. CRILLY, Byt. Col. and A. Q. M.
U. S. Army,

hotels, &c.

PLANTER'S HOTEL, Augusta, Ga.—Refurnished and Reopened Oct. 8, 1866. THOS. S. NICKERSON, Proprietor. Late proprietor of Mills House, Charleston, S. C., and of Nickerson's Hepcl. Calambia, S. C.

ST. JOHN HOTEL, Broadway, near Eighth-st. New-York, on the EUROPEAN PLAN, centrally located annewly fitted up, is now open. Rooms en suite and singly, handsomely furnished for families and single geathonen. Guest furnished with private table if desired. Single rooms from #6 per week opward

Board and Rooms.

A HANDSOMELY furnished PARLOR to LET.

A with BOARD, for \$35.

Apply at No. 7 Boorman-place, Thirtythird st., west of Eighth-ave. A CHEERFUL, pleasant third-story front ROOM and BEDROOM adjoining with or without board, at No. 48 Climbo place, between University-place and Fifth-ave.

BOARD WANTED.—A GENTLEMAN wants a good-sized, well-furnished BOOM, in a house with modern improvements, above Twenty fifth st. Address, giving locality, price, i.e., "J. S." Box No. 1.819 Post-Office. HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS—For opened. Single rooms #0 per week upward. Broadway, near Lighth-st., New-York. Real Estate for Bale.

A LL WANTING FARMS.

A GOOD FARM AND WELL-PROVED FRUIT LANDS.

Besuitful and thriving settlement of Vinente, 38 miles sends
of Philadelphia by relyrond. Population increased 5,000 peopletry
four years. Good sectory, schools, and churches; 1,000 orchards
minuted.

planted.

Frice. 825 cer acm, payable in four years. Village lots for business are dissurfactorers also for sale.

Glimate relid - perfectly healthy—self highly facility.

IMPROVED PLACES ALSO FOR SALE.

Address CHAS. K. LANDIS, Proprietor, Vineland. R. J. Papers containing information sent free.

From Report of Solon Robinson, Agricultural Editor of The Trib.

Inst. It is one of the most extensive prefile tracts, on an aimset lend outline and solidar condition for piconant farming that we know of this side of the Western Princers.

ATTENTION: ALL WANTING FARMS!—Cheap

FARM and FRUIT LANDS. Video Lote. Water Powers for
munifacturing, for SALE, at BRICKSBURG, OCEAN COUNTY,
NEW JERSE 1, 44 miles from New York on railroad to Philadelphia,
Soli, fine loans superior for all crops. Country year rolling enough
tor beauty and utility. Climate mild and proveriorally medicy,
water soft and pure. No fewer and ages. Soid only to setual settilers, on easy terms. Price for acre, 450 and appract.
For circumstandings. address as abover.
W. J. PARMENTER, Acent. Bricksbrug,
M. CAME, IN THE COUNTRY.

A HOME IN THE COUNTRY.

CENTRAL SAMENAD OF NEW JERSEY.
REAL ESTATE AGENCY.
COUNTRY SEATS, FARMS. HOUSES AND LOTS, BUILDING
SITES, located of all points on the line of this road.
Reference: A. D. HOPE, Superintendant Hope Express Co., No., 162 Broadway.

A SPLENDID FARM of 106 acres at Kingston, N.J., If miles from depot and village; so-serior finite and track land; plenty of fruit; electant manaton, cost \$6,000; good and abundant outbuildings; only \$6,500. Also a coot FARM of 55 acres; cood buildings, apple and peach orchard; only \$4,000. J. S. FERGUSON & Co., No. 99 Nassaucts. Room No. 28.

A SMALL FARM for SALE in Spring Valley,
Rockland County, on the Northern New-Jersey Railroad-Containing II Acres of LAND, with a House and Harn nearly new, good
Fruit, well watered; can be bought for the very low price of \$2,000.
Apply to GROCKER & HAIGHT. No. 1 Spruce-st.

A GREAT BARGAIN.—395 acres of splendid Barns, and other our-buildings; fruit in abundance. JAQUES, No.

A VERY nice brown-stone, high-stoop HOUSE for No. 33 Sattle or to LET; immediate pose-sion. Inquire on premises OLASS.

A DELIGHTFUL SMALL HOUSE, elegantly and completely furnished in Eighty-third-at. to a private family only rent for the Vintor. \$200 per month. Address, for two days, flox No. 3.53 New-York Fost Office.

A \$-\$15,000 - Easy terms, immediate possession—
Beautiful first class three-story high stoop brick MOUSE, 17245; all improvements. No. 12 Forty-fifth at. bet. Sixth and Seventhayes., ball block from Broadway ears, beighborhood unexceptionable. Can be seen before 11 and after 3 o'closes.

DARGAINS AT SOMERVILLE.—55 acres, good buildings, gienty of fruit; one mile from depot; price \$5,000.

Dargains in large house, good out-buildings, shoundance, of fruit; \$11,000. 108 acres, all good land, excellent buildings, well fruited; \$100. 108 acres, all good land, excellent buildings, well fruited; \$100. 18 S. FERGUSUN & Co., No. 30 Nessen-st. Roem No. 24.

DARGAINS—100 beautiful FARMS in Saratoga Co.

BILOSE, J. S. PERGUSUN & Co., No. 20 Nassacest. Roem No. 24.

PARGAINS—100 beautiful FARMS in Saratoga Co.

All sizes, all prices. Terms easy; shown fees of carriage line.

Call on JAQUES. No. 202 Breadway.

CASTLE HOWARD FARM.—The subscriber will

offer the above place on which he now resides at public sale, on
the 20th of Perember, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the premises. The sale
place contains 12 areas, more or less, situated on the turnpike hetween Princeton and Kingston, 15 miles from each place, and the
same distance from the two railroad stations. The land is in a good
state of cultivation. It contains wood, meadow, and tilleable land,
without any waste or wet ground. A lawn in front and around the
house, between five and six acre, with a fine growth of place, sprace,
and other trees. The dwelling is situated about 500 feet from the
turnpike, on rising ground. The bouse is large and cannot contribute a first property of the property of the several size
of building, and in an improving neighburbood. Further description,
unnocessary, as porsons can view the property themselves.—Primestone,
New Jersey, Nov. 24, 1905. Sale TRUINSDAY, December 20. unnecessary, as persons can view the property themse, ver-unnecessary, Nov. 24, 1966. Sale THURSDAY, December 29, New Jersey, Nov. 24, 1966. Sale THURSDAY, December 29, THOMAS LAVENDER.

New Jersey, Nov. 24, 1896. Sale THURISDAY, December 29.

THOMAS LAVENDER.

COAL LANDS for SALE.—A Lot of over five upon the banks of the Delaware kiver, within 60 rods of the Effe Riisway and the Delaware siver, within 60 rods of the Effe Riisway and the Delaware and Hudson Caral, and must be sold as 19 belongs to Heirs. For further ighternation applyto JAS. ALLERTON, Attorney-at-Law Port Jervic N. Y.

FARM FOR SALE at AUCTION.—The Executor of Abm. O. Voorhees, decreased, will offer at Public Vendoa, on the premises, on TUESDAY, Dec. 4, 1886, as 12 ofclock noon, the Homestead FARM of decreased, strate near the village of Rocky Hills. Somerset County, New-Jersey, within haf a mile of the depot of the Rocky Hills as an additional and the land Rer. Canal. Sald farm contains 10 serse. 75 of which are tillable, and the balance Woodland. Ou the sald farm is a good dwelling house and kitchen, a good tensible bouse for farmer, a stone snoke house, a stone hen-house, a stone pic-pen, two good wagon-houses (one of which has in councition with it swo large correction, capabe of helding 1,000 bushels of corn in the earl, a large Barn, with building attached, containing a fine horse-power for thrashing and other machines. Also, cow-house and hovel, 60 feet in length a good wood-house, 20-400 feet; two good wagones for thrashing and other machines. Also, cow-house and hovel, 60 feet in length a good wood-house, 20-400 feet; two good wagones, in the Rolley of the purchase money can remain on Send and Mortzase. For particular, suply on the premises. DAVID for VORRHEER, Executor.

LARM of 36 ACRES of LAND for SALE.

ticulars apply on the premises. DAVID D. VOORREES, Executors.

ARM of 36 ACRES of LAND for SALE.

The subscribers, Township Committee of the Township of Belisville, Exsex County. New-Jercey, will Sell at Pablic Vendre, we FRIDAY, Nov. 30, at 2 o'clock in the Afternoon, on the premises, this valuable property known as the Farrand Farm, in said Township, about three nulles from Newark N. J., new occupied by John B. Farrand. Said Farm is well watered at all seasons of the year and comprised of wood, piow, meadow and pasture land with Heuse and Bark. Canditions on the day of sale.

ANTHONY FRANCISCO,

MILES JANSON.

ABM. W. VAN RIPER.

ANTHONY J. BROWN,

ANDREW LITTELL,

Belleville, N. J., Nov. 28, 1666.

Belleville, N. J., Nov. 22, 1066.

PARM FOR SALE.—A valuable FARM containing about 170 acres, on the New York and Barlein Railroad, 50 miles from New York. Said farm is bouildered one of the best Grass Farms in Datchess County. Two good Orchards, a large, commoditions dwelling-house and fune brick wagon-house and on buildings, in good order, three large barns, with running water in the yard. Also three Tenement Houses are on the premises. The above farm will be add on the premises at public auction on TOESDAY, December 1, 1866, at 1 o'clock p. m. For forther particulars, terms, &c., inquires of the undersigned at Millecton, N. Y.

JOHN CAMPSELL.

TARRES SALE. The PROPERTY of a PSCATE.—

FOR SALE—The PROPERTY of an ESTATE.—
The fine Residence on the south side of Precidentst. (No. 168), near Clinton., Brooklyn. 36 feet wide, thoroughly built by day's work y needs only an examination to be appreciated, in 6/2/100 feet; two extra, Lots, if wanted; neighborhood excellent. To examine the bouse apply at No. 191 Presidentst.

E. R. KELLDOG.
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